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Home's a cozy little place, And harsh words never come.

Where anger, jealonsy and fear Are pever known to reign: Where pleasant words and looks e'er she The love our hearts contain.

Where loving smiles and tender Come forth to meet us ever+ Where husband, wife and little Are bound by love together. Where each to lend a helping hand,

Shall deem it but a pleasure; Where each one love and serves his Go And stores in Heaven a treasure. Where words of sympathy and cheer

Are ever heard to fall: And kisses sweet, each other greet, Special care devoted to buying Dye-Stuffs, Indigo and Madder. We warrant to give good colors. Redi-'Tis where a mother, fond and kind. With dignity presides;

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iter book.

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Proves manly, generous and great,

Miscellaneons Selections. THE "PEANUT LOVER."

FREMONT, Nov., 1867.

then, and though I have other notions of that chapter. of him now, I'm not sure I do not re-

may say, I think I Loved him.

All this had the usual result. It was The other, who had divined at a giance his feelings of generous concession to a new country, drawled gravely, "Wal. was comely and green. He was the victor.

knowledge of the world.

But ought I to tell you who John
Ray was?

I had only met him the summer

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previous to the one of which I am speak- pose. was not to be despised there. In fact we could not do without him, and we after all. At least I concluded so when B, if I was to leave the nots out o' did not want to either. 'We,' Vi and I saw the beautiful store Johnny had some o' the commandments, 'twould I, thought it the best fun to ride with opened on Broadway, with its elegant soot you ez wal."—Lowell. I, thought it the best fun to ride with opened on Broadway, with its elegant him in the hay wagon, or on top of the windows filled with every kind of good swinging load. We neither expected, nor wanted him to be elegant or refintered to renew her acquaintance with ed. We had enough of that outside him at that period, for she was reasonably fond of many other nice estables sumption. liked a genuine gentleman, with the feelings of one, even if the manner was

a little objectionable. And by the time we had been three months in Lakeland we were prepared to acknowledge that Johnny was perfection.

We went back to the city full of Johnny's merits, and gave papa no peace till he procured for our favorite the place fore. He was now as gentlemanly as hardly paid for printing the procured for our grocer. he now occupies—as clerk to our grocer. he was handsome, courteous, easy, well-hardly paid for printing and stereotyp-

Yes that was Johnny's first experiment in city life, and he liked it well, I believe. liked him. He had scores of friends— And this was how he came by the ickname we gave him. It seems that just after he left home fellow in the best meaning of those fare." to be Mr. McGregor's clerk, his mother often abused words. And he was to

fond of peanuts, and he kept us well supplied, after his present came, rather more liberally than we wished to be. We had imbibed the idea, in some way,

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more liberally than we wished to be. We had imbibed the idea, in some way, that the love of peanuts was rather a low taste. That the natural 'habitat' of the article, was the 'Old Bowery,' and similar institutions, and we had resolved while adhering to the private use of the natural tast and the private use words, and I said:

'Go then, if you must. We have no low this day of our country's peril.'

Garibaldi saved the lives of a num ber of literature. They run forty Adams' steam presses, and six large cylinder presses. They have the large cylinder presses. They have the large st press-room, the largest bindery, and the largest engraving room in the country's peril.'

If I wept, only the silent walls of my chamber testified to it, till the farewells were uttered, and I saw him march at the old here, place this fact to the largest period of the trial.

We had imbibed the idea, in some way, that the love of peanuts was rather a look of then, if you must. We have no look of the natural of the battle of Monte Rotondo, although his officers and even his sons wanted them shot. The Catholic papers so fond of abusing solved while adhering to the private use solved while adhering to the private use of the delicious article, to reserve the way. knowledge of both liking and use with-

ness at McGregor's. So he got in the habit of being often at our house, and habit of being often at our house, and as some of the family were usually in the dining room, which was upon the kitchen floor, he would unceremoniously come in there. We asked him to dinner on Sundays, too, and treated him, as we thought, well, both for his methor's sake and his own. Vi said Johnny was a little gentleman and knew his place, and we thought he would feel graphed, and would feel graphed and respected and honored by all, is mother's sake and would feel graphed and respected and honored by all, is faction ever arises at sight or thought. To me he was ever the same. My percured some medicine which seem and some medicine which seem and one times and the do little good. Betweet 10 and 11 he called for his clothes, but did no fully dress, and saying the medicine which seem and the called for his clothes, but did no fully dress, and saying the medicine which seem and saying the medicine which seem and the called for his clothes, but did no fully dress, and saying the medicine which seem and the called for his clothes, but did no fully dress, and saying the medicine which seem and the called for his clothes, but did no fully dress, and saying the medicine are stored in the called for his clothes, but did no fully dress, and saying the medicine are stored and horough or fresh, and fell back dead. Halleck inclined toward Calholicism but never joined toward calholicis

Pictorializing Language.

opportunity, and covered us with shame. We were entertaining Dulcimer Doo-"I take my tea barfoot," said a back-woodsman, when asked if he would have dles, Esq., heir, on the mother's side of cream and sugar. (I find barfoot, by beggars than usurers do. the way, in the Coventry Plays.) A., Dead crows are said to the Plantagants, when Johnny came in, actually into the drawing room, having speaking to me once of a very rocky deposited coat and hat in the hall, bearclearing, said "Stone's got a very heavy nortgage on that land; "and I overing under his arm a huge brown paper parcel, which he hastened to lay in my lap, announcing in a loud voice, while 'Here's some more peanuts, Henny, sing, "Wal, I did sing once; but toons comb-full of sells.

'Here's some more peanuts, Henny, sing, "wal, I and sing once, but tools for you and Miss Vi; I thought the old stock must be out by this time."

Some more peanuts, Henny, sing, "wal, I and sing once, but tools got invented, and that spilt my trade."

The reason why pretty women can't stock must be out by this time." Dulcimer Doodles had actually risen to shake hands with him, and was advancing at a square shouldered amble, from the further side of the apartment, Almost every county has some good.

When Haddock's wife kicked in out of hed said he though here no for this purpose, when these words met his ear. He actually turned pale, shuddless into the currency of the whole neighborhood. Such a one described out of bed, said he, "look here now! you had not better do that again; if you do it will cause a coldness in this famin my lap, gave a grin of defiance at the county jail (the one-story dwellings lly."

Johnny, and subsided. Johnny follow- are of wood) as the house which under- A reprobate was once asked, when ed, for he had seen the first intention, and being innocent of guile, supposed hell "the place where they didn't rake creditable life. "Well, no, not exactly," it still held. Before poor Dulcimer's up their fires nights." I once asked a said he, "but, then, I must say I've had weak, light-colored eyes took in the stage-driver if the other side of a hill a bully time." weak, light-colored eyes took in the stage-driver it and one we were climbmeaning of his movements, he was was as steep as the one we were climbing. "Steep! chain lightnin' couldn't day to advise a young man to get mar ously, and inquiring if its owner were go down it thout puttin the shoe on."

And this brings me back to the exagusly, and inquiring if its owner were go down it thout putting the state of the exaginet.

And this brings me back to the exaginate somebody to pull off your boots.

Dulcimer went away after that, and gerations of which I spoke before. To when you go home drunk."

left Johnny master of the situation. Vi me there is something very taking in the negro "so black that charcoal made had ruined her prospects, she informed a chalk mark on him," and the shingle "Oh rather badly; she gave me her "painted so like marble that it sank in hand a while ago, and I thanked her; disgrace, was the next count in the water," as if its very consciousness of she gives it to me now every time ndictment. I need never expect to its vanity had been over-persuaded by speak, and Pd thank her not to. get married, was the next statement; the painter. I heard a man, in order while, for Johnny, he was informed that to give a notion of some very cold it was a piece of impudence for a weather, say to another that a certain grocer's clerk, an errand boy, to step los, who had been taking mercury, his foot inside a drawing room. Of found a lump of quicksilver in each girl. The household expenses were inourse he could not be expected to know boot when he went home to dinner. stantly reduced \$150 a year. that no lady are peanuts—openly, at least—but I was fully aware of the fact into flesh and blood, and the vivid vulgarity, of my conduct. I flared up conception of Joe as a human thermome-here, and added: 'Yes, and of yours, ter, strikes me as showing a poetic sense too,' and offered her a handful, nicely browned, of the peanuts that may be refined into faculty.

Capt. Basil Hall denied that our peo

of him now, I'm not sure I do not retain that also. 'My peanut lover,' I Johnny, abetted by me, and asked by the always feel the point of what was improved by means of a sulky kontaining that also. 'My peanut lover,' I my father stayed to tea. We ate all said to himself! I doubt it, because I in a feller with a long whip, till he aint called him, as I spent whole evenings the peanuts we chose to, and talked happen to know a chance he once had worth 18 sents for anything but a gamlaughing at his queer ways and talk, making fun of him, scolding about him, exagerating, traverstying his peculiari-

Personal.

Gen. Rawlings is ill, probably con-

Nepoleon's "Life of Julius Casar"

The new Christmas number of All the

quite inexplicably I was mixed up with the coach changed horses. A thunder-I'm not sure by any means that other girls do not do the same thing, even in this day; and my opinion is that there with him.

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quite inexplicably I was mixed up this day; and my opinion is that there is usually a genuine feeling at the bottom of these demonstrations. I was a stairs, and Dulcimer Doodles and his find so conciliating, he said to a country that the stairs are stairs. little, yes, a good deal ashamed of John Ray, and I liked him all the time—I may say, I think I Loved him.

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eelings of one, even it the manuer was a little objectionable. And by the time we had been three months in I did not feel ashamed of my peanut

There are volumes in the history of

When Haddock's wife kicked him

A married man adopted an original way of reducing household expenses.

chair, and to bim the hairdresser said: relief from the long series of insipid "Well, my little gentleman, and how stories issuing from the English press. would you like your hair cut?" Charlie "Dr. Holmes," says the Saturday, "is BY MRS. MARY C. VAUGHAN.

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Capt. Basil Hall denied that our peoBrowned, of the peanuts

And then I sided with Johnny, and we two adjourned to the dining-room, and left Vi to cry and scold to the end Captain Hall had no humor himself,

Capt. Basil Hall denied that our peoWould you like your hair cut?" Charlie "Dr. Holmes," says the Saturday, "is a thoroughly original writer, who always communicates a genuine and characteristic flavor to his writings;

he preacher said : "My christian breth-

In a cemetery in Western Massachu-

SWEET BARRE .-They came into this world to see

the parish meeting-house. The parson, from his jottings: "Hon. James Har-Powers has for sale the last Greek couraging a promising one with equal more whenever I shall believe that dolave he will ever make.

Anna Dickinson denies having any active, aggressive spirit of the firm, but now stated my own sense of personal intention of becoming either an actress or a wife.

It is asserted that the Cam Alexan der is writing a book.

Serve, aggressive spirit of the firm, but now states my own sense of personal and official duty, and I intend no modification of my often repeated personal imates and directs the Monthly, Weekly, and Bazar. Besides the four members of the firm, there are numerous sons, ions to speak out what they think, if by

pers resemble English firms in the ten-acity with which their employes ching to them. There is one gray-headed octobusiness friends and social intimates the Year Round, by Dickens and Wilk-genarian, who has been in their employ pleased with the nomination of Gener-Free from all low vices, he was a good je Collins, will be called "No Thorough- lifty years. The foreman of their composing-room has been with them forty as the Democratic for the Presidency to be Mr. McGregor's clerk, his mother had written to her brother in a Southern State that Johnny had left home to go into the grocery business in New York, and Mr. Prevost, understanding her literally had written back his congratulations, and a proposal to send Johnny, as a present to be added to his stock in trade, certain productions of his plantation, among which was a huge lot of peanuts. In some way Johnny had found out that Vi and I were both fond of peanuts, and he kept us well and found out that Vi and I were both fond of peanuts, and he kept us well and more trusted than my sister, closer to my heart than my widowed father, between whose life and mine the tie of sympathy was always weak, and weak-ened by every year.

It was the Spring of 1861, and we alk know what red and horrid clouds of war burst over our doomed land then. The excitement was in its height, when Johnny came to me, and told me that fond of peanuts, and he kept us well and found out that Vi and I were both fond of peanuts, and he kept us well and the must go. I dared not resist the fate and more trusted than my sister, closer to my heart than my widowed father, between whose life and mine the tie of sympathy was always weak, and weak-ened by every year.

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Miss Olive Logan will publish through the American News Company, early in the folding-rooms that have been with them thirty-five years, and there are women in the folding-rooms that have been with them thirty-five years, and there are women in the folding-rooms that have been with them thirty-five years, and there are women in the folding-rooms that have been mit the Democrate say

knowledge of both liking and use with in our household.

There are volumes in the history of the war that might be written—volumes that every woman's heart might be written—volumes that every woman's heart might believe were told for her. But I need to touch upon them, nor tell with what pride and patience, what anxiety and gladness I watched his course.

Was he wounded? Of course he was, for his soldiering was not play, affirst for the peanuts and ate them greedily behind the back of the unconscious world.

Johnny was the youngest clerk, and in point of fact, the 'grocery's boy,' and habit of being often at our house, and abit of b ton," of the Boston Journal, was at radation of white men, and triumph of

A Little Nousense

replied the father. "Better the name of a martyr to liberty than a saint." Menotti was born with a scar on his Men of heedless charity make more

Dead crows are said to be repr tatives of the lost caws. A sentimental old bachelor says a

Kun represents a six-year old in can, is good-tempered enough to be Knickerbocker's seated in a barber's juit, describing this novel as a pleasant

Captain Hall had no humor himself, A "thorough-bred horse" is defined and if so he would never find it. Did to be "A hoss which has had his breed

ern, let us caution those who put in outtons not to break out the eves; it spoils them for use, and they will not pass among the heathens for coin."

etts is a tombstone with this inscrip-

A sample of our misery; They turned their little heads aside Disgusted at the sight and died

The Harpers. journals on his silence he said: A writer in the Boston Gazette has been en a visit to the publishing house of Harper & Brothers. We take this would save the country: I would save with Mrs. Ray, and Johnny and I continued to be allies.

Johnny and I continued to be allies.

Johnny improved greatly, left the error only and best beloved darling child.

It was a lonely enough place where they lived, and this handsome youth was not to be despised there. In fact, was not as the parish meeting-house. The parson, a very old man, annoyed him by looking into his workshop every morning, and cautioning him to be very sure to pick out "clear mahogany, without any lishment more active than he. He delights in a good story, a good listener, and as soon as the country, and, as soon as the country and the lights in a good story, a good listener, to save the country, and, as soon as and a good joke; and no one can dis possible, to restore all the States to and a good joke; and no one can discover the reason why he shouldn't live twenty years yet. Mr. John Harper is about seventy, but not so robust in health as James. He is the negative element in the firm, and commonly wields the veto power. Mr. Wesley Harper is gentlemanly and cordial, comorting a disappointed author and en- ing what hurts the cause. I shall do

making a round dozen in all. The Har- so doing they can benefit mankind and

BULWER, LANDSEER, et al.—"Carle-crusade for the enslavement and deg-

his place, and we thought he would feel gratified by our civilities, and would not intrude into appartments and circles to which we had not introduced him. To us he was a country proteon, to be treated kindly, thanked for his ciffs, and he is mine. Vi is satisfied, too, she was, and I have no intention of satisfied to freely when nobody was by: to be ignored in the presence of city company. But Johnny's ideas were different from ours. He knew no superiors. McGeorge's errand boy was as good as anybody. He had commenced at the right place, which was the foot. A father with money might have planted his feet higher, but he would not has feel better for that. These were the feelings he entertained but he said for some some constant the remark of the remarks of the constant of

head, caused by his mother have been thrown from her house, after fighting her way, revolver in hand, when sur-rounded by enemies. Surprised alheard a guide in the woods say to his companions who were urging him to sing, "Wal, I did sing once; but toons one comb—full of sells."

A sentimental old bacter only a most, a lew days after her account ment, by an attack from the enemy, she wrapped Menotti in his father's cloak, and, but half-dressed herself, jumped most, a few days after her accoucheinto the saddle, strapping the child across it, and galloped to the forest, pursued by the enemy, to meet her hus-Since then Menotti has shared the reward his father holds out to his followers-hunger, thirst, want, and marching night and day. He is always calm and smiling; he is of middle height, large shoulders, full of courage and boldness—a stoical soul in an iron The Guardian Angel. Oliver Wendell Holmes' new novel,

Young Garibaldi.

less remarkable. Ha was born September sixteenth, 1840, at a miserable

shanty situated on the Pampas of La Plata, where his father, and his mother too, battled for the re-public of Rio Grande. Garibaldi had gone during

the morning to a neighboring town to

the expected little stranger. On his return he heard the voice of the new

born, and, kissed his wife, took the ba-

be in his arms. "What shall we call him?" said the mother. "Menotti,"

Menotti Garibaldi-the hero, of the hour had as remantic a birth as could

The Guardian Angel," reprinted in London, is reviewed at length in The Spectator, The Suturday Review, and The London Review. The Spectator complains of the want of art in its construction, but pronounces it "the work of an exceedingly clever man, and of a very acute thinker, full of keen thoughts and sayings like those which are contained in the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." The London Review says:- "These volumes sparkle with quaint humor, and are here and there ouched with an originality and suggestiveness which makes with surprise and delight." The and secondly, he has the fortunate i capacity for dullness which results from an indifference to the ordinary expedients for padding. 'There are," says the reviewer, "few American writers

score of what we may call intellectual provincialism. Of those few, Dr. Holmes is certainly one." Grant's Platform.

who have got clearly beyond the pupil stage, and established claims, to be

udged from a cosmopolitan point of

view, without favor or allowance on the

The New Haven Palladium publishes the following from a correspondent who is on intimate terms with Gen. Grant, and who had a free interview with the General. In speaking of the severe strictures of the Tribune and other

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have felt better for that. These were purchased with it an edition of Burke's first-class d—d loois who would be other day. The reply was characteristic: "You have never asked me, sir. I have looked all through the papers for ing friendship, and even place it upon a firmer basis than at first; put secret distance of county commissioner especially to gratify them. And I never knew it to fail that they got it."

Planation with friends in cases of affirst-class d—d loois who would be other day. The reply was characteristic: "You have never asked me, sir. I have looked all through the papers for an invitation in the shape of an advertunity to 'exploit' it. And then the fatal Sunday came which gave him this novel.

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